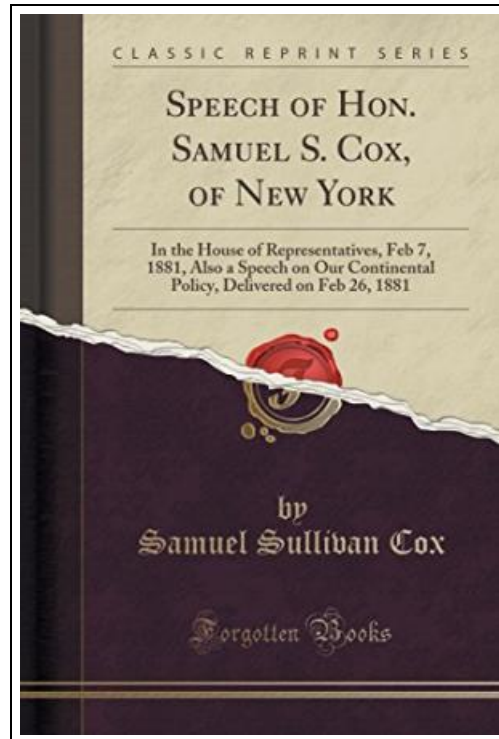


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Forgotten Books, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Excerpt from *Speech of Hon. Samuel S. Cox, of New York: In the House of Representatives, Feb 7, 1881, Also a Speech on Our Continental Policy, Delivered on Feb 26, 1881* The free-trade theory with respect to the individual is, that if he be left free to apply his best ability to the best conditions open to him he will (as a rule) achieve the greatest results. The exceptions come from individual folly or weakness. Nor do I know that the hottest protectionist ever pretended to rule out stupidity or laziness by tariff taxation, although he may yet tax the iron in the blood and the phosphorus of the brain. Every individual knows his own business best; that is the free-trade theory. He is his own best judge as to what he should turn his hands and how he can make the most of his materials and his energy. The advocates of protection have never ventured to deny this fundamental proposition in terms; but they certainly do deny it by their acts. Their theory is that Congress is the best judge of what a man should do to win his bread. Congress should decide for him whether he should till the soil, or make wheat into flour, or throw the shuttle, or drive cattle, or delve in the mines of the earth. The average American citizen, says the protectionist, has not enough common sense to choose his own trade; if left to himself he will degrade (this is the term the protectionist uses) himself with agriculture, or he will seek starvation in the fruitless effort to make wooden toys in competition with the paupers of Germany. Is...

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